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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1888.

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GAUDAUR LFADS

His Hundredth Aile Made in the Nin Hour.

Good Scores Nde in the Roadsculng Race.

Teemer ad O'Connor Press Cloe to the Front.

A Genral Smash-Up of the Machines.

Eas Only Travels Seven Miles.

FIVE O'CLOCK SCORE.

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| leKay | 97 | 4 |
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| Bubear | 92 | 8 |
| Ross | 83 | 1 |
| Hamm | | 2 |
| Conley | 71 | 1 |
| Lee | 77 | 8 |

Wallace Ross, the "Black Brunswicker, was the first to make a circuit of the track when the men were sent off on their journey at 2 o'clock.

Long-armed Albert Hamm was close at his wheel, and Largan, the Irish champion, in his flaring green suit, was third.

Conley ran on the track from the front of have began wearing gloves to protect their his flaring green suit, was third. Conley ran on the track from the front of

just before the start to the satisfaction of the oarsmen.

O'Connor, the coming champion, was delaved by an injury to his machine and did not start until some time after his competi-

not start until some time after his competitors.
Good-looking Billy East wandered about like a disconsolate wrath, his machine being in such a bad fix that it will take hours to repair it. The crowis began to pour in almost as soon as the doors were opened and they crushed up to the rails and admired the brown-akinned athlees as they sped by.
Gaudaur has evidently got his machine down fine "as the boys say, and his long, powerful strokes, if kept up, will land him shead, for to-day at least. Teemer's great muscles lise and fall as he sends his frail looting machine along. His fine-looking face lights up when he sees a

great muscles rise and fall as he sends his frail-looking machine along. His sine-looking face lights up when he sees a friend in the audience and then he spurts away serious looking again.

Fred Plaisted aries the monotony by rowing with one land, and quietly guys his swifter companions as they go by.

It is curious how the habit of watching scores develors among the scullers. They are very much like the six-day pedestrians in this regard, and Chief Scorer Ed Plummer has to keep a sharp eye to his assistants to avoid the old-time Garden "kicks,"

At 3 o'clook the score stood:

Gaudaur. 86 miles 2 laps; O'Connor. 78 miles 2 laps; Teemer. 80 miles 7 laps; Babear. 75 miles 1 lap: McKay, 78 miles 1 laps: Plaisted, 77 miles 4 laps; Largan, 14 mines 6 laps; Ress, 61 miles 2 laps; Lee, 58 miles 5 laps; Conley, 53 miles 7 laps; Bamm, 51 miles 2 laps; East, 7 miles 7 laps.

The grand strains of "The Lost Chord"

The grand strains of "The Lost Chord" startled the carsmen on the second hour of heir afternoon work, and Bubear smiled runty as the cord on his machine slipped indget helplessly tangled in the wheels. At 15there was a burst of applause as Wallace tog made a grand spurt and opened out a sig sap between himself and Teemer.

The "Black Brunswicker" can get more past out of his machine than any of the less on a spurt, and if it was not for his hard tok he would in all probabilities be leading. Jimmy Ten Eyok, that very young old man, who would have been No. 15 had

there been machines enough, is looking after his brother oarsmen.

"Perhaps it is well I did not start," quoth Jimmy to-day. "Thirteen is not a lucky number, you know."

The English champion, George Bubear, came on the track at 3.25, his machine having been put in order. He fell in company with the gorgeously clad Largan, and they had a spurt up the straight, the Englishman winning.

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Ross, Teemer and Lee whirled into the upper turn together at 3.30. They were almost abreast, when Ross challenged Teemer to a "go." It was accepted and Lee joined in the race.

Down they came, their brawny backs shining in the afternoon sun. Teemer tugged at his handles like a demon, and Ross's great muscles were strained to the utmost. The champion on water was champion on land for a moment, then Brunswick's son sped away in the lead.

Teemer does not want Gaudaur to beat him, and he keeps up a steady gait trying to cut down the lead the big Canadian has. Gaudaur shows wonderful facility in handling his machine.

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The trouble with most of the men is that nd too much muscular exertion

Conley ran on the track from the front of the scorers' stand and had George Lee for a partner for about a lap, when the New York boy glided past.

Ex-Champion Jake Gaudaur worked away at his machine with the regularity of a steam piston and left the laps behind him in great style.

As they started the Thirteenth Regiment Band struck up a lively air, and then the wheels went round at a truly astonishing rate.

The "Black Brunswicker" covered the mile ahead of all, with Hamm second.

The order of positions at the start was reversed—that is to say, Ross, who started last at the opening of the race last night, was the first off to-day. The bad place in the track near the Fourth avenue entrance was repaired just before the start to the satisfaction of the

STORY OF THE START.

A Great and Ently Justic Crowd Pills Madison Square Garden.

When the racers shortly after midnight, with swelling, puffing biceps, set their little machines a spinning, there were fully eleven thousand people in the Garden.

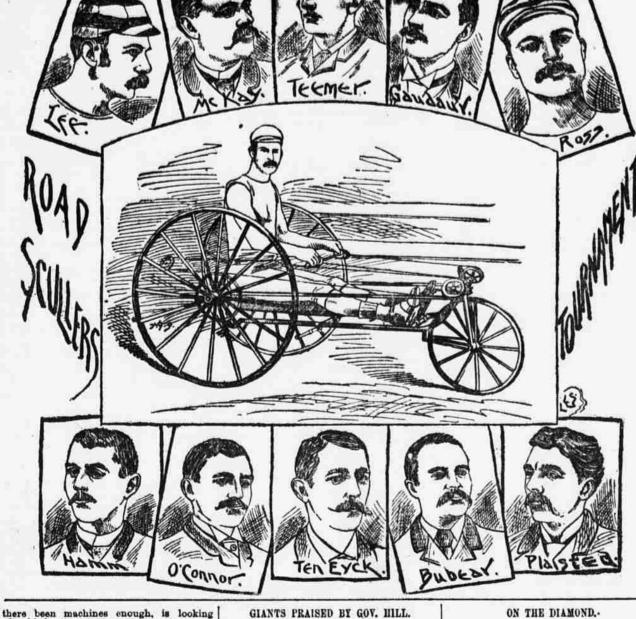
They were ladies and gentlemen-such an audience, or, rather, gathering, of spectators as one seldom sees at such an entertainment. MANY WELL-KNOWN FACES.

In the great pavilion, in the private boxes, In the great pavilion, in the private boxes, on the reserved seats, and among the walking throng who filled the central inclosure were seen the faces of Charles E. Rice, A. L. Le Mercier, ex. Senator Kiernan, James Rascover, Dr. J. B. Stillwell, James Cisco, Miss Emma Carsey, Gus Heckler, J. E. Breman, Charles B. Dixon, Sol Berliner, Marshall P. Wilder, Chauncey Olcott, Charles T. Davis, Addie Cora Reed, Charles T. Murray, S. C. Freeman, William B. Broe, of Pittsburg: Ed. Harrigan, Mrs. Tony Hart, J. Ambrose Butler, of Buffalo::H. L. Ensign, T. B. Ecker, William Richardson, Col. David B. Austin, and staff of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn; Col. Bob. Ingersoll, Coroner Messemer, E. F. Linton, of Brooklyn; Comptroller Myers, Henry E. Abbey, Mart Hauley, Sergt, F. D. Condit and Company K, of the Thirteenth Regiment: Marcus Mayer, Charles Chatterton, Duncan B. Harrison and A. C. Wheeler, J. J. Brady, J. M. Monson, Col. Tom Ochiltree and Commissioner Jacob Hess.

The great fair of the Anti-Poverty Society was concluded in the Garden at midnight on Saturday night and ere the people had fairly left the old building a corps of sixty-three carpeniers, under the direction of Dr. Ed Plummer, without whom no sporting event could go on, proceeded to make a lightning transformation in the Garden.

Booths where pretty Anti-Poverty maidens had beguiled the masculline heart into tenderness and wheedled dimes from young men's on the reserved seats, and among the walk-

had beguiled the masculine heart into tender-ness and wheedled dimes from young men's purses in exchange for baubles, rich only as



He Sends Them a Letter of Congratulation

on the Pennant Victory. The Giants are mightily tickled over the following letter which they have received from Gov. Hill in reference to their fight for

the baseball pennant: the baseball pennant:

ALBANY, Oct. 5. 1888.

Charles Burnham, Esq., Broadway and Thirteenth street,
New York City.

DEAR SIR: I have your letter of Oct. 1, and it
gives me great satisfiction to send my hearty congratulations upon their victory. I have followed
the contest for the League pennant through the
summer, and it has been my good fortune to
watch, in New York City and elsewhere, some of
the best games which have been part of its successes.

oesses.

The "Giants" seem to have taken the New York State motto for their own. "Excelsior!" certainly applies to their stature, and they evidently determined to make their scores apread the motto

ollectively, I remain very truly yours, (Signed) DAVID B. Hill. Arrangements for the big benefit to be given the Giants at the Star Theatre on Sun-Burnham has received the following from Congressman Cummings, who was invited to present the Giants with the pennant:

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1888. Dear Sign 1 accept with sincere pleasure your invitation to present the pennant to the New York Club on the evening of the 14th. Yours very truly, Amos J. Cumminos. The programme of the entertainment will

The programme of the entertainment will be as follows:

Sextet from Dockstader's minstrels; recitation, Jeffrey Hawley; sole, Mark Smith; specialty, Lew Dockstader; song, Laura Moore; baseball song, Digby Bell; song, Laura Joyce Bell; "How Casey Lost the Game," De Wolf Hopper; specialty, Charlie Reed; recitation, Maurice Barrymore; song, Eugene Oudin; specialty, Harry Kernell; song, John E. McWade; trio, "Read the Answer in the Stars," Laura Joyce Bell, De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell, Bob Hilliard will either sing, recite or carry a bat.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be The proceeds of the entertainment will be livided between the eighteen players of the

KILRAIN ASKS WHATS WHAT.

New York team.

and the Backers of the Unknown Declar Their Readiness to Tell.

The arrangements for the prize-fight for the championship of the world between the Unknown and Jake Kilrain have not been completed, but the talk is still on and Mr. Kilrain has sent out the foi-

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To whom it may concern:

During the past three weeks a syndicate has been making a great time about matching an unknown against me to battle for \$5,000 a side, the Police Gazette diamond belt and champlooship of the world. They have scoured the United States to find a man they think will stand a chance in a twenty-four-foot ring against me, and pretend they have found one; but, sithough the stakes are all posted and aren first-class hands, being held by the New York Herald, the party representing this syndicate will do, and the match appears to be as far off as it was when my backer put up his \$5,000 to strange a match. I am sick of so much talk about the matter, and believe in deeds, not words, I am ready to inset and sign articles any time this syndicate is ready, within forty-eight hours' notice, and should no match be made I shail claim the \$5,000 forfeit now posted with the New York Herald in Paris.

In regard to my refusing to fight for \$5,000 a side, it is all popycock. I think it is a large enough stake to fight for, but if the syndicate could raise more, my backer is ready to make the match for just as large a sum as they name. As far as the unknown is concerned, it does not matter. Let his backers find the best man they can, and no matter where he halls from or what is his color, I am ready to meet him. It is easy to arrange a match when two parties are ready and willing. Any time suits me. Your ruly,

Mr. Arthur Lumley, speaking to-day for the un-

Mr. Arthur Lumley, speaking to-day for the unknown, said he was willing to confer with allrain's representatives on Wednesday, at a suitable place. He also said the unknown would not be named until the day appointed for the fight.

Lawyers for Charles G. Francklyn applied to Judge O'Brien to-day for an order compelling Mr. Whitlock, agent for Sir Bache Cunard, to answer questions here in regard to Sir Bache's English licel suit. Decision was reserved.

is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy for a cuse of catarrh which they cannot cure. This remedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleans ng and healing properties. Only 50 cents, by druggists.

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New York vs. Pittsburg at the Polo Ground ear. Indianapolis at Boston—cloudy. Detroit at Philadelphia—cloudy. Chicago at Washington—clear.

ABBOCIATION. Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, at Washington Park,

OTHER GAMES.

AT WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit game at Philadelphia costponed to-day on account or wet grounds.

American Association.

Athletic vs. Baltimore game at Philadelphia post-

WINDING UP THE SEASON.

Pittspurg to-day. Anson wants \$10,000 for Williamson. The Giants have won every series but that with

The Giants can play but six more league games this season.

Jim Mutrie has \$10,000 in cold cash which says the Giants will win the world's championship.

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The Brid'grooms are bidding well for second place, but those Athletic Quakers have a slight lead at present.

Mike Kelly, of Boston, telegraphed to Manager Mutrie asking that the latter reserve him a box for the Gianus' beneut.

Some slugging was indulged in Saturday at Cincinnati. The Reds made thirteen hits and the Louisvilles fourteen.

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Byrne, of Brooklyn, two months ago, refused to make dates for games with the Giants. Now he is willing to play one game.

Rumor has it that a William Babcock has sailed for Australia with a team of bail players. Spaiding's advance agent is already there.

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Chicago.

The question "What shall the Glants wear at their coming benefit?" is being much agitated. Uniforms are objected to on the grounds that the affair is to occur on Sunday night. The same objection would hold against dreas suit. The boys will probably decide the matter for themselves.

Latonia Races. LATORIA, Oct. 6. - The races to-day resulted as

follows:
First Race.—Bolster first, Long Bay second, Lucy Howard third. Time not taken. Three-quarters of a nile.
Second Race.—Stewart first, Finality second, Fred Woolley third. Time—1.17. Three-quarters of a mile.
Third Hace.—Tenny first, Louis d'Or second and Vantrim third. Time—1.10. Pive and a half furlongs. Fourth Race.—Leontine first, Irma H. second, Landlady third, Time—L. 29%. Seven-eighths of

Kaloolah, Her Only Opponent.

cap After a Splendid Race.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I JEROME PARK, Oct. S.—A fair attendance saw the opening day's racing of the last week of the egitimate season in this State. The track was fair

except in spots close to the rail. Firenzi conceded Kaloolah twenty pounds in the second race, owners of the other entries wisely cobs on the Oneen, and 20 and 50 to 1 could be got against the once great Morrissey mare. Firenzi

won what in was an exercise canter for ber.

There was a spiendid battle in the straight in the finish of the third race, the Pelham Handleap. Holiday led into the straight, Champagne Charlie and Diablo well up. Freeno coming with a rush or the outside, and Taylor bringing the Cyclone colt in strongly nearest the rails, Holiday had to give

After a hard night, McLaughlin was cheered for bringing the favorite, Diablo, through a winner, though only a neck in front of Freano, who beat Mr. Withers's colt for the place by a baif length. FIRST BACK.

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to the second; non-winners of \$1,500 since June 1 allowed 5 lb., since Jan. 1, 1888, allowed 12 lb., since Jan. 1, 1888, allowed 12 lb., since Jan. 1, 1888, allowed 12 lb., since Jan. 1, 1888, allowed 10 lb.; Titan Course, 1,400 yards.

Hanner Bearer, 107. (Williams)

Fortham, 108% (Taylor)

Bittannic, 110 (Littlefield)

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Britannic, 110 (Littlefield)
Sam Harper, jr., 110 (Osalor)
Calera, 103. (Paimer)
Calera, 104. (Martin)
Mary T., 94 (Doane)
Betting—Calera, 30 to 1; Austrienne, 50 to 1;
Fordham, 3 to 1; Mary T., 20 to 1; Banner Bearer, 3 to 1; Gardey, 105 to 1;
Fordham, 5 to 1; Mary T., 20 to 1; Banner Bearer, 2 to 1; San Harper, jr., 3% to 1.

For a Place—Calera, 7 to 1; Austrienne, 12 to 1;
Fordham, even; Mary T., 4 to 1; Banner Bearer, even; Garriey, 5 to 1; Britannic, 4 to 5; Sam Harper, jr., 6 to 5.

The Kace.—Mary T. ied the start, which was a very even one, but Britannic under a strong pull came by. Passing the stand Mary T. forged past and led out of signt behind the club-house hluff. Fordham was running a length in the lead when they came in view, Britannic next, before Banner Bearer and Sam Harper, jr.

In the straight Hanner bearer came by Britannic heavily flogged, pressing him to the last furloug, where Fordham took the place. The race was won by Hanner Bearer by Inree parts of a length, Fordham in front of Britannic. Time—1, 23%.

Battle Stakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$25 each, \$50 additional for starters, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second, the third to receive \$150 out of the stakes; winners in 188s to carry 5, 7 and 15 ib. extrs; non-winners and maidens allowed 5, 12, 15, 20 and \$5 to; mile and three-sixteenths.

FINE—1.1814. Mutuels paid \$2.85.

FOURTH BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$20 cade, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to the second, the third to receive 50 per cent. of the stakes; mile and a sixteenth.

Badge, 112. (F. Littleheld) 1
Pavor, 116 (McLaughlin) 2
Joseph, 106 (Unuren) 3

to 2. For a Piace—Pavor and Hadge, out: Joseph, 2 to 1.

The Race.—Joseph was quickest at the figg drop, and led Badge, who was a length in froat of Favor, by a length and a half about the turn and passing benind lichic Hill. Joseph was in front when they came into sight, but Badge, under a pull, passed him coming to the stand. Joseph was again in the lead going to the club-house turn, and was the first in view in the long turn. Here Badge quickly got by, as did Favor, and Joseph was a half-dozen lengths behind coming into the homestretch, where Favor was hard ridden. Littlefield and not have to move on liadice, who, drawing away, won handliy by three lengths, Pavot second, a half-score lengths in front of Joseph. Time—1.545. Muturis paid \$7.55.

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Von der Ahe says no world's championship game will be played in Boston because soden, Conant & Co. want a fourth of all receipts of the game. What's the matter with playing one game in Chicago.

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The Race.—Kaloolah was the first away, but Question, who had started away on the outside, came by on the turn and led Kaloolah by thresparis of a length going behind the nill, Murrhy evidently intending to trail with Bessie June Question led the quarret into view, with Williams apparently trying to get King (ras past the marc. Question led andly to the head of the homestretch, Kaloolah and King Crab, now one then the other a head in front of Bessie June, lying back two lengths. Kaloolah came by la the straight and won by a length, king Crab second, a half length before Question. Murphy gave up with the property of the party of the conduct make her do. Time—1. 285. Mutuels paid \$5.5 10. paid \$55. 10.
The sixth race resulted in a dead heat between Wenwood and Huntress, My Own third. Time—

Beiling on run-off of dead heat—6 to 5 Huntress, 7 to 10 Wygwood.
Huntress won the run-off, Wynwood second.
Time—1.564.
Mutuels paid \$10.10; on the run-off, \$30.55.

FIRENZI'S PICNIC. GIANTS DEFEATED.

Winning the Battle Stakes from New York and Pittsburg Play Sharp Game.

Diablo Wins the Pelham Handi- George Was Pitted Against the Great Morris To-Day.

Wynwood and Huntress Run a Dead New York 2 Brooklyn Administers Defeat to Pittsburg

> PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Polo GROUNDS, Oct. & -After a three days' rest the Giants and Pittsburgs came out to the Polo Grounds to-day to play their first game in their last

series this season.

Manager Phillips in a brand-new top coat and silk hat, smiled contentedly while bemoaning his hard luck in having so many players laid off on account of sickness. He had a new man in centre field, Nichols by name, wno came from the Wheeling Club about a week ago. To-day's was his second League game.

Mutrie presented a nine whose combined names on the score cards looked a little queer. Connor and Whitney have both secured leaves of absence and have gone to their homes. Both will probably return in time for to-morrow's game. George and Brown were the Giants' battery, and many won-dered if the little twirler would succeed as well against the Pittsburgs as he did against the Wol-

against the Pittsburgs as he did against the Wolverines a week ago.

Moris, who did such effective work against the Giants during their hast visit to the Smoky City, was in the box for the visitors, and Carroll, though badly out of condition, exsayed to caten him. Umpire John Kelly was again on deck, and it is likely that he will stay here until the season closes.

In reply to a question as to whether it had been fully arranged for him to umbire the World's series, the King said that he had named his terms to Manager Mutrie and had not as yet received an answer. As Kelly is Mutrie's choice, there is scarcely a donot but that he will judge the series.

Manager Mutrie, discussing the question as to where the odd game in the St. Louis series would be played now that Boston has been abandoned, said that the game would probably go either to Chicago or Cincinnati, probably to the latter.

Game was called in the face of a strong wind under a lowering sky and before less than a thousand spectators.

The hatting order: and spectators.
The batting order:

Miller, L. f.
Mosbaunic, 3d b.
Smitn, 2d b.
Coleman, 1st b.
Kuenne, S. S.
Carroll, c.
Maul, r. f.
Nienols, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2d b, Ward, s. s. George, p. Faster, l. f. Gore, c. f.

Brown, c. Umpire-Mr. Kelly. Umpire—Mr. Keily.

The Giants took the first turn at the bat,
First inning—Tiernan insugurated the game by
making a clean base bit to right with his testimonial bat. Hichardson drove a line fly to left,
which Calliops billier captured. Ward then advanced Tiernan to second by bunting a base hit in
front of the plate. George, who by virtee of his
heavy hitting addities was placed fourth on the
list, benged a hot bounder squarely into Kuenne's
hands. The latter fleided to Bmith at second in
time to force out Ward, but Smith, in an attempt
to double up George at first, threw wildly, and
before Coleman could regain the ball Tiernan had
scored and George had reached third. Foster
ended the Giants first time at the bat by striking
out. One run.

George made a remarkably fine stop of Miller's
fast-travelling grounder and assisted the runner
out at first. McShannic strock out and O'Rourke
made a clever catch of Smith's high foul fly. No
runs.

the running. About Pienne Hill the Chicago Stable's colors led by two and a half lengths, and were that distance in front in cotting to the stand.

Then Garrison let Firenzi come up gradually, and in the homestreich the percisas queen of the turnicame by without an effort, despite Covington's whipping of Kindolah, and made a hollow show of the once great racer. Firenzi won by a dozen lengths which might have been forty. Time—2.084. Mutuels paid \$6.48.

Pelham Handicap Sweepstares for two-year-olds at \$50 cach, \$10 only if declared by 4 P. M. of Oct. 6, with \$1,200 added, of which \$500 to the account, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; three dynaries of a mile.

Diablo, 117. (McLaughlin) 1 Fresno, 119. (Garrison) 2 Cyclone colt, 107. (Militams) 5 Champagne Charlle, 15 (Johnson) 6 Hollday, 107. (Militams) 5 Champagne Charlle, 5 to 1. (Littledeld) 6 Heiting—Presno, 11 to 5; Philander, 10 to 1; Hollday, evec; Diablo, 110 2; Cyclone colt, 6 to 5; Champagne Charlle, 8 to 5. (Champagne Charll

to the wiles of Richardson and O'Rourke. No rous.

Fourth Inning—Foster foul field out to Carroll, Coleman muffed Gore's third strike, but fielded the hall to first in time for an oat. O'Rourke popped a little fig to Kuehne. No runs.

Coleman innivorously struck out and Kuehne's nounder was fielded to first by Richardson. Carroll hit snarply to Ward. The latter first runbied and hite negating the ball, threw it saway over O'Rourke's head. The runner reached second, but got no turther, for George proceeded to retire Maul on strikes. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Handeld was struck out. Brown bounded the ball to Kuehne and retired at first. Thernam knocked a clean-cut single to centre, the third hit he had made thus far in the game. Richardson's grounder forced Thernan out at second.

third hit he had made this lar in biegande. Richardson's grounder forced Tiernan out at second. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ward foul-tipped out. George popped up a fly to Pop Smith and Foster's high one was well caught in short left by Miller. No runs. Nichols was an addition to George's list of strike outs, and Morris, too, failed to hit the bull. Miller filed out to Tiernan. No runs.

Meshanaic boosted a little liner over Haiffeld's need and took first. He didn't stay there long, for smith hit a grounder which O'Roarke stopped, touched first and then threw the buil to Ward at second to extch McShannie.

The latter turned and tried to regain first, but Ward's return throw to O'Hourke assessed him out. Haiffeld caught Colemans my. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Gore struck out. Sir James O'Hourke then put late tessimonial but against the ball and pushed it to the centre field picket for three bases, and Haiffeld's timely single air past second brought aim home.

After Brown had retired on a hard hit fly to Nichols, Haiffeld made a clean steal of second. There in made a good attempt for a fourth successive hit, but his liner this time stopped in Nichols's hands. One run.

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O'Rourke went out McShannie to Coleman.
Hatneld filed to Nichola. No runs.
Five balls gave VicShannie farst.
Smith struck out.
Brown's overthrow gave McShannie second.
Ward's overthrow allowed McShannie to geore
Coleman took recond.
Ruchne went out, Richardson to O'Rourke.
Coleman took third.
Hatfield's fumble gave Carroll first.
Coleman came home. Two runs,

SCOUR BY INNINGS.

Cleveland.

Giants and Grooms Will Play at Washington Park Oct. 15.

Cleveland . Brooklyn . .

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—A raw wind was blowing from the northwest when the second of the last series of games between the Clevelands and the Brooklyn Club was begun this afternoon. The sun somewhat tempered the severity, but did not serve to attract a very large crowd to witnesse the contest. The slim attendance may be accounted for also from the fact that

Jimmy Williams's boys had usually fallen easy vie tims to Byrne's bridegrooms. The nines were constituted as follows: BROOKLYN. CLRVELAND. Stricker, 2d b. McKeno, & B. Finiz, 1st b. Gliks, c. L Pinkney, 3d b. Comms, 21 b. forkalli, c. f. McCielian, r. f. Hogan L f. Van Zant, 3d b.

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Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.

Fitcher Will Jerry, of the Brooklyns, has been reinstated. His threat to sue may have had something to do with this result.

Brooklyn will play an exhibition game with the Chanis at Washington Park next Monday, and one of the world champonamip series will be played there on the 19th.

Frist Inning—Stricker grounded to Pinkney. McKean put a two-bagger in left field. Fasts sent a single to centre on which McKean attempted to score, but was fielded by Corkhill. Gilks rolled to Collins. No runs.

Finkney bounded to Van Zant, Collins got to first on balls, Burns filed high to Gilks. Collins went to second on a passed ball. Corkhill popped to Fastz. No runs.

Second Inning—Burns silowed McClellan's easy roller to pass tim. Hogan's sacrifice to Burns advanced McClellan's no second. Van Zant filed to Corkhill. Zinamer grounded to Finkney. No runs.

Fouts placed the leather andely in right for two bags. O'Brien followed with a safe bunt toward Van Zant. O'Brien invited a throw to second, and attempted to create a diversion that Fouls might score, but Dave uidn't co-operate, and Darby died. Foulz scored on Griz two-bagger on left field. Orr reached third on a passed bail. One run.

Clark followed with a single past McKean and Orr came in. He stole second. Everybody was nitting safely, and Rasford must follow sait with a single to centre, on which Clark came home. Paul was nabbed stealing second and Finkney grounded to McKean. Three runs.

Third Inning—Blakely rolled the ball through Pinkney's hands. Stricker batted to the box, and forced Blakely out at second. McKean grounded to Orr off the base which was covered by Fouts, who muffed the throw. Stricker took whird on the play. Stricker scored on a wild throw by Clark. Fasts bunded to Foutz and McKean was caught at the plate. Fasts tried to steal second, but was unsuccessful. One run.

Collins got in a three-bagger in left and Burns a double in right. Corkhill sad Footz each grounded to Corkin. McCelling grou

lon grounded to Collins. Rogan hit for a single along the left-foul line. Van Zant rolled to Collins and forced Hogan out. No runs.

A faint clapping of hands treeted Radford as he came to the bat. This increased to a roar as the little follow tifted the leather over Gliks's bead and circled the bases for a home run. Pinkney files to Hogan and Collins and Burns each bounded to McKesn. One run.

Fitth Inning—Zimmer sent a high one to O'Brien, litkely bounded to Burns. Stricker put up a high one which Corkhill gobbled. No runs.

Corknill tapped for a safe single out of Stricker's reach. Fouts filed to McClellan, who fielded in time to double Corknil, but Fastz muffed the throw. O'Brien rounded to van Zant and Corkbill got to third on the sacrifice. He scored on McKean's bad throw of O'r's bounder. Clark tipped out. One run.

Sixth Inning—McKean grounded to Collins. Fantz was the first to sirike out. Gliks bounded te Burns. No rony.

Radford's bounder found Stricker's ready hands. Pinkney filed to Van Zant. Collins struck out. Ne russ.

Seventh Inning—McClellan popped up to Collins.

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Stricker cared for Burns's grounder and McKesn did a like service for one sent him by Corkhill. Foutz bounded to Stricker. No runs. Eighth Inning—Zimmer struck out. Bakesy was given his base on balls. Stricker hit to Foutz, who, with the assistance of Collins and Orr, doubled Bakely with the batter. No runs.

OBrien led with a two-baser and made third on Orr's foul out to Zimmer. Clark boun led to the box. Hadford grounded to Stricker. No runs. Ninth Inning—McKean sent a single to left and stole second.

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Gilks grounded to Burns and McClellan to Orr.
No runs.

Suspected of Robbing His Father. August, the son of Henry Mensching, is wanted August, the son of hearly Menaching, is wanted by the police of the Mulberry street station on suspicion of having robbed his father's express and general stere at at Spring street. Several mysterious robberess have occurred at the place, one of them happening last night, Young Menaching was seen in Spring street the smorning very early with six baxes of cigarettes which he said came from the store, and which were subsequently found hidden in the Bowery.

Under-Sheriff John Sexton walked into the Star-office this afternoon and seized the entire plant to satisfy indements amounting to \$14,903.12 in favor of George F. Ferkins and others for white paper furnished that heway-por. The business manager manned the Deputy Sherff that the claim would be satisfied. There are five judgments in all.

Commissioner Voorbis's Son Dead. George Voorhis, the only son of Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, died at Sparkville, N. Y., this morning of typhoid fever. He was thirty-five years of age and leaves a widow and three children.



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